Is on County Attorney Jones' Program.

ANTI - SALOON CAMPAIGN

is Stirring Up Business Men and the Press.

Guthrie, O. T., Jan. 16.-Last evening County Attorney Edgar Jones applied for and obtained a temporary injunction in the district court against Reeves Bros. to close up their variety show. Notwith, standing the injunction the regular vandeville features of the show were given last night, minus the sale of wine and figuors in the boxes. Argument on the mortion to make the temporary writ a permanent injunction will be heard by Judge Burford Friday.

## MOVING ON THE HONK-A-TONK County Attorney Jones Is Causing a Commotion at Guthrie.

is claimed that the existence of the resort | ents into disgrace simply through danchurtful to the reputation of the city.

league to purify the moral atmosthe business men and property owners. emperially those of the latter, who derive rentals from property used for saloon purposes; are beginning to look upon the movement with anxious eyes . It was only last Thursday that the order of with the closest attention and at the County Attorney Jones went into effect, closing the sambling houses, since which time the games have been closed tighter than sealing wax. At first the sports were inclined to believe that the closingup order was on the usual ground stand order, but more recent developments, es perially the relievated statement of the county atterney that he would prosecute to the bitter end any violation of the law, has caused a change in this feeling and even the most hopeful incline to the the Edmond Normal school is taken from belief that the game is closed for an indefinate period.

The new-papers generally over the tertitory are beginning to take up the ques-tion "why should fish be made of one town and fowl of another?"

As a rule the newspapers are not opposed to compelling the saloon men to oluerce the laws of the territory, but some object to the methods employed, as, for instance, is disclosed in the following editorial observation of the Pond Crock "H. E. Swan, territorial organizer of the anti-saloon league, is going after the saloons, and anyone siming a petinames published in the official organ of the lengue and also sent broadcast over the country in pamphlet form. To a man up a tree, it looks like Mr. Swan was getting the cast before the horse. Close the key? Boot-leggers, who will sell to any and everybody; they are under no bond, no city, county of territorial license curse to the land, and the way to do this placed upon the books." has not been determined as yet. We protection of this law, are under heavy smake by cutting off its tail."

other lines of business must also obey fish of one and fowl of another." "

## VACCINATION ORDER ISSUED To Settle the Valuation Rate, in Guth-5.t Blackwell, Under Orders of the Terr torial Board of Bealth.

Guthrie, O. T., Jan. 16.-The city cour ell of Blackwell met in special session Saturday night at the request of the ter riturial board of health. The sunitary condition of the city was discussed and acting under the orders of the sectional board of health the council passed the following:

"Be it ordered by the city council, seting under the direction of the territorial the city of Binckwell who has not been SEEKING AN ELOPING DAUGHTER successfully vaccinated within the past two years or who has not had the prevalling disease be vancinated."

The council ordered that the following to vaccinatett Dr. Allen Lowery, Dr. C. Ge Elliett, Dr. J. Blood, Dr. C. E. Bard, for their daughter, Alley, who can away Myer, Link Lebus, D. B. Herman, V. C.

this action, says: "All who are not vac cinated at once will be quaranteed and at Alberte is stamped out of the city This may seem a little arbitrary but the city council and healtht officers cannot help it. They must comply with the ord ers of the territorial board or he subject fine of \$30 and one year's imprison ment so don't condemn the officers here. possible and we will soon be free of the present unpleasantness. This is no time: No matter what it is, let us all units and

# PANTHER DRIVEN INTO A CAVE pooted that Atterney General Griggs will used expresses its belief that a confision reappoint John W. Scoth en and B. S. of material powers is feasible. It goes so

use our best efforts to get rid of it."

ing the Fierce Beast. Guthris, O. T., Jan. 16.—The rather in huar is told by the Shawnee Democrat which says! The fact has been known es was poining the cliffs on Little river, would out of Yeumach. The punther was aspectanted reserving by a farmer fixture to their vicinity and was driven into known ever the enighteerhood and a in selection of farmers have gone

method they will use to force the animal the attacking parties are using smoke If smoke fails they intend to make a large trap and introduce the machine into the cave and force the animal into the trup. It seems that several have vounfeered to accompany the trap into the

SERMON AGAINST THE DANCE Rev. Boen of Oklahoma C.ty Thinks it a Demoralizing Custom. Guthrie, O. T., Jan. 16.—Before a large

agregation in the Christian church at Oklahoma City Sunday Rev. J. B. Boet delivered a spirited address agains dancing. Rev. Boen stated that he comtime ago went to one dance. He said that it was a "select" dance. The young men and women moved very prettily about the ball room but he did not like the "attachments," and so he sidled over where his wife was and told her if she was going to dance be was going to be her partner. "Wherever there is dancsaid Mr. Boen, "there is drinking. The boys will sneak out and get a drink or find a convenient bottle. There are forty saloens in this city. Palls and burned in a brewery, is living in dancing schools are continually going. Okishoma. Peters' disappearance was Not everyone who goes to a ball is besmirched, but a bad example is set that leads others to their ruin. The ball room is the open door to ruin. Dancing drives spirituality. Where there is no spirituality there is the most dancing. There is more trouble connected with dencing than with all other sins mentioned in the Bible. Man no sooner truns his driven the party of liftuor dealers, of back on God than he goes to the dance." whom Arensdorf was one, about the city back on God than he goes to the dance." Guthrie, O. T., Jan. 16.-County Attor- Bible where bloodshed and trouble was But from the date of the murder Peters my Edgar ones is moving on the famous mentioned with dancing. Many daughters disappeared. He was sought far and honk-g-tonk here and will close it up. It had brought the gray hairs of their par- wide and the story finally gained circuwhich is in the nature of a vaudeville ing. He never saw a dancer who was theory of the Latin Quartir type, is spiritual or who could go and talk to a dorf's brewery. A letter was received sinner and try to turn him to God. No It is not sione the politicians who are dancer was a spiritual worker in the homa, eaving that he knows where Pecancerned in the efforts of the Anti-church. He allowed no dancer to sing ters can be found, and offering more defin his choir. To be happy we should de Saloon league to purny the many that the phere of the territory, but it appears that velop all three of the faculties. "Dancing." said he, "does not make a man more graceful; does not make a man morally strong nor physically nor spiritu-

> ally strong,' The sermon was listened to throughout close, by the request of the pastor, all who agreed with the sentiments express ed in the sermon stood up. Nearly all

EDMOND NORM AL ATTENDANCE At the Close of the Fall Term Was

232 .- Other Statist cs. Guthrie, O. T., Jan. 16.—The following data with reference to the attendance at President Murdaugh's quarterly report to the board of regents: The total enrollment at the close of the first term ending December21 was 222. The enrollment by classes is as follows: Normal diploma tirse, seniors 2L funiors 22, sophomores io, freshman 92; preparatory, first section 19, freshman 18, preparatory 16; average was told that he was at the stable. She ciasses, seniors 27, juniors 2), suphomore age of all students, 19; enrollment by counties, Oklahuma 123, Lincoln, S. Canadian 16, Logan 13, Clewsland 8, Kingdisher | papa was killed, Mrs. Willmoyer hasten dino 16 Logun 15, Cirwasna 5, Singilsier of the barn and found her husband Methuen.

16 Custer 5, Washita 6, Gardield 6, Noble of to the barn with the blood and DR LEYDS ON THE SITUATION. Pawnee I. Greer I. Indian Territory 6, brains cozing out of a bullet hole in his Pottawatemie 6, Grant 3, Kay 3, Blaine

In his report the president makes the fellowing comment: "A large number of students now upon our roll were not with us last year, and nearly 100 of those upon l our roll last year are now teaching in the district schools. Many of the latter have signified their intention of returnfar as we are concerned, we would log to rule spring term, so that our enrollment for the twelve weeks' teachers' as no one will dispute but that it is a course will be. I believe, the largest yet

buye liquor laws in the territory, men SURVEY SOUTH FROM SAPULPA at 2:39 this afternoon. Thirty Men at Work Thence for the jeaves a wife and three children. He has Prisco Line.

Guthris, O. T., Jan. 16.-A special from known to we see that this loague can do is to Sapulpa to the Oklahoma City Times- friends. How he came to tatke his own make them conduct their business occord. Journal announces that surveyors con- life is a mystery and a great shock to ing to law, and to make threats of pub. sisting of thirty men, started Monday all who knew his cheerful disposition. It names of signers of petitions | morning to run a line south from Sapulpa | is believed by many that he became temwill only make matters worse, for the for the Frisco. The ig force is equipped porarily insune and broading over his American people don't like to be told to do rapid work and will push on do failing eyesight. It is thought that he minister Gazette, of London, accosing the what they should or should not do. Just Dentson as rapidly as possible. The may have feared that he would become such threats will cause some people to Frisco has secured possession of the sur- totally blind. He had not complained sign a liquor point . You can't kill a vey made three years ago by Engineeer lately, however, but his actions Sunday A. L. Phillips for Wewoka Brown. A new morning were out of the erdinary, for or The Norman Transcript says: "The survey but twenty miles in length is that foremon he stayed away from the saloans were closed as tight as wax last necessary to connect with the Brown survey. The Brown survey runs through nothing unusual was noticed. that day hereafter. Theor is talk among | Wewoka, Stonewall and Tishomingo, The the sulcon keepers of entering tute an | new line will probably keep cast of We- Mr. Widmeyer had undoubtedly contem woka and west of Stonewall in order to plated suicide since Saturday. On that Standay, and obey the statutory law in avoid some heavy work. It is claimed every particular. The say, however, that that grading will commence on the line Hast, saying that he wanted it to kill

> COUNTY ASSESSORS TO MEET rie, January 24.

Guthrie, O. T., Jan. B.—The county as-sessors of Oklaboma will most on Wednesday, January 24, for the purpose of agreeing upon uniform valuation on real and personal property in the territory, years ago, since which time he has been The law naming the third Monday in manner of the Western Union office. January as the day on which the county ssessors should meet was repealed by the legislature, no fixed time being subsittuced, thus leaving it options with the is simust eraned over the occurrence. auditor when the annual meeting shall

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Burright Come to

and wife, who live eighteen miles south- meetings. The directors are: S. A. Moore west of Guthrie, are in the city looking J. L. Panconst, H. C. Walfersted, W. Eversole, Dr. McLean and Dr. Fur- with one Fred Ingham last Friday even. Weich, L. D. Freeman and M. C. Ford. jug. The old couple were in Edmond on all of Perry, Noble county, Oklahoma, that day and their daughter and Ingham ook advantage of their absence and left for parts unknown. Ingham had been working in the enighborhood about a year Burright to cease paying attentions to his daughter.

> HORACE SPEED IS CONFIRMED crats and Independents, was introduced. As District Attorney for Oklahoma ... Scothorn and Metinire's Chances

Guthere, O. T., Jun. 18.-Mr. Histor Specif is in receipt of a telegram from excited state of public opinion concerning Washington announcing his confirmation, the selectes, the interpellation will probas United States attorney for Osiahoma ably be speedily answered. by the senate, Mr. Speed will qualify as The Hamburger Nachrichton advises

Strond Oddfellows Chartered.

restess are W. D. Dramond, H. T. Carver and C H. Hildebrand.

D. N. Fraz er of Chandler Bead. prominent citizen of Charillet, who mat-

Once Wanted in a Noted lowa Murder Case.

SOMEWHERE IN OKLAHOMA

Instead of Having Been Murdered as Supposed.

Sioux City, Ia., Jan. 16.-Information has been received by the authorities here that Henry Peters, a harkman sunposed one of the mysteries connected with the famous Haddock murder case in the lat. ter '50's. Haddock was the Methodist preacher murdered here for his relentless | TILL BULLER WINS OR LOSES war on saloons. One of the principal witnesses desired by the prosecution was Henry Peters, a hackman, known to have A number of passages were read in the a short time before Haddock was killed. lation that he had been killed and his body cremated in a furnace under Arenfrom H. F. Timlinson, now touring Okla

DETAILS OF WIDMOYER'S DEATH His Suicide Possibly Due to Fears of Approaching Blindness.

Guthrie, O. T., Jan. 16.-Further particu-iars of the suicide of Mr. Widmoyer at Oklahoma City are given in the Times

At noon today Fred Widmoyer commit ted suicide by shooting himself through the head. The tragedy occurred in his stable at the rear of his house on the corner of Hudson and California avenue. The public will be greatly shocked to earn of the suicide of Mr. Widmoyer for he has been for years the manager of Western Union telegraph office at this place. No cause is assigned for the

Mr. Widmoyer came home at noon ! company with his brother Ed. His brother went into the house while Mr. Widmoyer went to the stable in the rear of the house. The people in the house heard a shot fired Sor thought it was a boy shooting with a target rifle. Mrs. Widmover asked if Fred had come home and sent the little boy after him. The little fellow came running back and said hi head. She called for assistance and other members of the family, including Mr. Comstock and his wife, who live in the adjoining house, came out. Mr. Widmoyer was not dead yet, and Dr. Mc Ilvain was hastly summoned. He arriv. ed and examined the wound and said there was no hope. The bullet entered behind the right car and lodged over the left eye. Kind hands lifted the prostrate form and carried it into the house and placed it upon the bed. Mr. Widmoyer entinued to breathe heavily, and died

Mr. Widmoyer was 38 years of age, He been here for several years and is well est everyone and had many

It was learned late this afternoon that day he rented a 38-calibre revolver of C. dogs and that he only wanted it for s fice say he was on his feet all the morn ng and continually paced back and forth the room, hardly sitting down ones at his table. This afternoon Superinten dent C. B. Horton arrived to look after the affairs of the office.

Mr. Widmoyer came here about ter He was married here to Miss Bixler, a daughter of Mr. Levi Bixler, who is now at his daughter's side. Mrs. Widmoyer

Noble County Fair Association Guthrie, O. T., Jan. 1.6-Articles of inand Trotting association have been filed with the secretary of the territory. The corporation is formed to held and cor-Gothrie, O. T., Jan. 16.-C. C. Burright duet fairs, trotting, racing and running

It was as follows: "What stops have the federal government taken in regard to the seizure of German ships by agents of the English government?" In view of the

It is ex- German reprisals against Great Britain Zeiting, which endurses the views of the Kotninche Zeitung, stready cabled, rethe more will she love in cGrman public

Several reports are in circulation that

Great Britain would not accept mediation at this stage, and on political and personal grounds he holds aloof from any such plan. It was asserted today, how ever, by a high authority that if England much longer delays the satisfaction which Germany demands, the emperor would participate in a coalition movement to compel her to respect the com mercial rights of a neutral state.

PRETTY FAIR FAKERS THEMSELVES London, Jan 15.—The Durban corres pendent of the Standard deals today with the numerous reports that the Free Staters have tired of the war and will abandon the struggle as soon as the British cross the border. He mentions an extraordinary story with reference to i journey of President Kruger's con-in-law, Eloff, to Delagoa bay in a German warship. According to this, Eloff has been making arrangements for President Kruger's escape through German Damaraland in the event of the capture of Pre-

BOER REPORTS FROM PRETORIA Pretoris, Jan. 16.-As a result of the nbardment of Mafeking yesterday, the British fort at East Ward was demolished and the British retired. One Boer was wounded. Advices from the head laager at Ladysmith report that the attack on that place January 6 was disastrous to the British and that Ladysmith appears to be in sore straits.

London, Jan. 16.-(morning.)-The com-plete absence of news from Natal up to this hour proves that the censorship will allow nothing to pass until General Buller's plans are executed or have failed. Even eGneral Roberts, in his report of vesterday evening, refrained from men tioning a word about Natal of eGneral Buller.

FROM THE OTHER COLUMNS

umns there is little From the other co news of moment. Modder River advices of yesterday's date only report daily longrange shelling, from which the Boers are supposed to have suffered severely. dispatch from Sterkstroem dated Monday; January II, reports that eGneral Gatore's troops had made a demonstration beond Molteno, in the direction of Stormperg, in the belief that the Boers intend. ed to seize Molteno. The burghers were not sightd and the British remained at Molteno. Arrivals from Stormberg estimate that there are 4,500 Boers in that place, mostly revolted colonists and Free Staters. President Steyns' brother is the to take place. We decided that we ough Landerist. General French continues to not to convict in advance of trial, and r shell the Boer positions but nothing decisive has taken place.

METHUEN ABOUT TO BE BOUNCED London, Jan. 16.—Evidence accumulates that General Methuen's blunder at Magersfontein has lost him the confidence of his entire force to such an extept, it is declared, that it is doubtful if the troops would follow him in another attack on the Boers. The war office is understood to be in possession of a letter written by General Wauchope the night efore the battle, saying that would be the last letter he would ever write, as he had been asked to perform an impossible task and he had either to obey orders or in some quarters that Lieutenant Gen-Tucker will succeed General

to bring about a suspension of hostilities, son exists. No man in America has any of aseless state laws." authority to speak in behalf of the gev-ernment, at Pretoria. As for the report mittee on judiciary. but I know of no reason which would lead the government at PGretoria to take

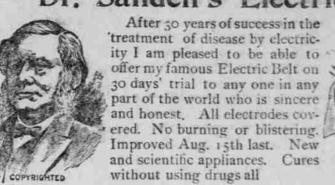
Beers of firing upon surgeons and ambulances on the field, Dr. eLyds continued; "This extract from the Westminister clare without hesitation that the Boor soldler does not exist who would knowingly fire upon a man employed on an errand of mercy. That mistakes occur on both sides is too evident from the reports published from time to time of alleged cruelties which a fuller examination has proved to be the result either of a misunderstanding or of ignorance of the rules of warfare. But the numerous accounts in the English press of the chivtution of such charges. One report says the Boers were made to dig their own graves before being tied to a stake for execution. If this is true, I can only express my horror and indignation. Such acts of barbarity must henceforth sully

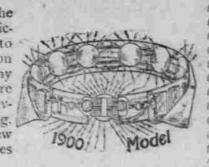


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ed for by Mr. Potter, the president's privule secretary. Mr. Lentz said, but the papers could not now be found, Mr. Lentz said Representative Grosvenor of Ohio had said to him that "we have not let the grass grow under our feet," and the matter had been looked into. Renes. seniative Grosvenor was sent for: could not be reached. The committee adcoursed the hearing until next Friday. when Secretary Porter the postmarier cited to appear.

The postmaster general has sent the ollowing letter to Chairman Loud, of the committee: "On looking into the papers I find that the facts to be as follows: Orsen Smith was appointed postma November 19, 1997, upon the recommenda. tion of the referees, in the usual way There was outling in the papers to hall head such a condition. The Vossische cuts that he was a polygamist, or that any such allegation should be made re specting him-ant a word to raise that question in connection with the appoint Guitric, O. T., Jan. 15.—A charter has specifing the course England should take question in connection with the appoint-beer granted to Strond Lings. No. 32 In- if she desires to preserve Germany's ment. He was confirmed by the senate dependent Grider of Cold Fellows. The friendship, adds: "The longer she delays: January 20, 2008. After his appointment." there was a letter from the Rev. Mr. 1537, and addressed to the president Guthrie, O. T., Jan. 18.-D. N. Fragier. Emperor William has been asked by Rus. which was sent to the pastuffice depart, sia. Holland and Belgium to join in an ment and there remixed November 3. ries Miss Effic Glistrap some years ago, intervention movement. While there re- There is nothing to indicate that any at more are not entirely without frundation, tention was attracted to it. The appointthe emperor remains convinced that ment was made and as thumsands of Dr. Sanden's Electric Belt.





## Weaknesses of Men.

I will give \$1,000 for any Electric Belt superior to mine. With its new scientific suspensory attachment a pleasant current passes through the weakened parts all pight. It cures while you sleep such disorders as result from youthful errors or later excesses. 7,000 CURES IN 1899. Used by women as well, for Rheumstism, Lame Back, Nervousness, etc. We are the oldest and largest makers of Electric appliances in the world. CAUTION.—The new and improved Dr. Sanden Belt can be had only at my effices. Those sold by others are of old date, 20 years ago. Cure yourself and pay me afterwards. My little book, a guide to men, sent free

DR. G. N. SANDEN, 183 So. Clark St., Chicago, III. 

papers come in, it was filed away, apparently without examination. There is no other paper in the case indicating any such allegation, until December 21, some weeks after the nomination was in the facis are that there is no paper in the department of any date making an alice gation of polygamy against the incumheret but that when it become a matter of public report some time ago I wrote to for any information in his possession an he replied that a charge had been mad in the state court and the postmaster had served action until the judicial determin

PETITION AGAINST LYNCHING Brief Debate in the Senate Touching

Federal Power Herela. Washington, Jan 16.-With the opening of today's session Mr. Cullom (III.) premen." Mr. Cullom asked that the peti- follows: tion be referred to the committee on jutask and he had either to determine the sword. An immediate change in the command of the force may privileges and elections. Mr. Hear, the have forced our nation to abandon the said he believed every senator would be said he believed every menator would be joying at home our greatest prosperity, glad to have such a measure adapted as while our foreign business for 1859 resen-New York, Jan. 16.—A dispatch to the senator, he thought, would disagree to World from Brussels says: Dr. W. J. that He directed aftention to the fact Leyds, minister plenipotentiary of the that the state laws take cognizance of the South African Republic, accredited to all orims referred to in the petition. By bring from \$3 to \$50, while your high-the governments of Europe, said today: what constitutional method the United class saidle and coach horses are selling. "Remember, it is England, not we, who States could take action in this question at their highest figure, even to \$1,000 is mainly responsible for this bloodshed as a difficult query. Mr. Chandler, chair-apiece. Less than ten years ago your and who has repulsed all outside efforts man of the committee on privileges and cattle down here in Texas fivere soid at As for a refusal for an exequator to Mr. feetly frank. "There is no power in con-Hay (the new United States consul on gress," said he, "to prevent or to punish the calf at least \$19 more. his way to Pretoria to replace Mr. Mac- crimes committed in various states. If "I regret to be compelled to report that pacity was opposed, he said, because his way to Pretoria to replace Ar. Macrum), that rumor appears to come the states do not punish crimes, for the through what are called Boer agents in punishment of which they have exacted river points have been very ungenerous exist only in having their products go America. Let me state that no such per- lows, no federal law can take the place

REPORT ON THE PHILIPPIHES the Public Printer's Hands. Proofs of the first section are expected such time with a little higher freight rate amined all the treaties between

believe that the first volume at least can be laid before congress this week, the pendency of th ePhilippine question just now before congress, it is regarded as desirable by the commission that this material be submitted at the earliest possible moment. The report is voluminous and arranged in an orderly fashion that will make it particularly valuable for use as a reference work. It will be nivided into several volumes. One interesting feature will be a splendid atlas of pared for the commission by the Jestite This has been turned over to the coast and geodetic survey forreproduction. The pest volume is devoted entirely to the political issues involved in the acquisition of the Philippines. It sets out the instructions of the president to the commission and describes the operations of Then follow chapters on various That section of the work, with its exnibits, will occupy from one-half to twothirds of the volume. It describes the that existing in Spanish times; second, the reforms desired by competent Phiesting out the approximations of the Fig. pleas themselves. The second volume stend, and those are sufficiently importset and numerous to occupy a full voltime in their electrician. Other volumes will follow, containing the great muse of testimony taken by the commission to personnes of the president's instructions. has covered the ground with great thoraoughness and as its information has come from all sources, the facts set out in the reports cannot be congresserted.

Frankford Kr., Jan '18 -The election of J. C. S. Blackburn we remaior was dup-Heated in both houses again today, this (Cheinnari Commercial Club, infraduced senatur that he had found that the fast action being taken on arrount of a quest a resolution asking for a modification of prains were run at a loss rection fast Tureday was legal. The proceedings and vote were gravitedly the

Convention at Fort Worth Draws 5,000 People.

PROGRESS IS REPORTED

President Springer Complains To the presidents were referred to a em of Railway Rates.

Fort Worth, Tex., Jan. 16.-The third annual convention of the National Live sented a polition handsomely bound and stock association of the United States signed by 3,500 colored persons asking for such legislation as will protect colored. After several addresses of welcome the club by the citizens of Fort Worth. men of this country from the "barbarous annual address of the president was depractice ow lynching and burning colored livered by J. W. Springer, in part as BOUNTY AS AGAINST SUBSID

"We face with the twentieth century dielary, although he said, it might be de new questions, new responsibilities and chairman of the judiciary committee. Chinese wall policy and we are today enelections, thought it desirable to be per- 48 for a cow, with calf thrown in, while

with the livestock interests in 1983. The abroad members of the National Livestock asso- Henry W. Peabody of Boston, having have nearly \$88,000.000 of active working on the ground that any measure to exten Findings of the Commission Now in hogs owned by our members, to say application and not be confined to shipe

tacked on?

perity not soon to end, as consumption in Behwerin. Mexico. Netherland, production of the country. As long as Bweden and Norway." this condition prevails prices will remain. Mr. Edmunds says that under these higher.

He submitted a lettr from Ferretary Wilson of the department of agriculture, ther says that "If a bounty on expert In reference to a clustified commun of livestock. The secretary sald: "With regard to the census of domestic unimals, we and " He adds: "A general bounty on shows milk nows and other than milk elustligent an if the counts of the population were expressed bromen and starting in amount centers taken of the domestic subsents in worthlose unintelligible and inapplicable and remediate I will try to get somewally appointed and put to charge of agricult never made the company a dollar,

The question of freight rates had ecoupled considerable time of the officers of The fast ships, like the fast trains, did the Association and efforts had been not sky, made to secure just rates on livestock. Mr. De by the railroad companies:

quarantine restrictions and select that a Mr. Griscom communed by saying that before the secretary of agriculture.

as sound forward to with expectations of joy and gladness. The order of bringing the little BIRTH one into the world, however, is a critical one for the mother-to-be, and her smiletipations of the coming event are shadown being the little the coming event are shadowed with gloom, Half the pain and all the danger of child-bath e use of "Morrica's Paricon," a scientific can be entirely avoided by the use of

A booklet, graing all debtile, will be sent free by Bradheld Regulator Company, Transaction C

int a figure as last year, as the mat er is in a fair way to a satisfactory set-

laid on the lable a letter and resolution from Susan R. Anthony bearing on the

The Wyoming delegation offered a reolution calling on congress to admit Ar: none, New Mexico and Oklahoma to

stateheod: T. W. Tomlinson of Hillnois, asking the convention to endorse the senate bill to empower the interestate commerce on mission to correct unjust discrimination f rallways and empower the commission o fix meximum and minimum rates

Five minute papers on the condition of the livestock industry in the various states and territories were read by som twenty delegates. Reports indicate the condition presperous in all sections of

the country The delegates tonight were tendered a

Farmers' Alliance Man Befere the

Commerce Committee. Washington, Jan. 16.-Hearings were continued today before the senate or milities and the house committee on merchant murine on the proposed shipwould suppress this wrong-doing and enshie the officials to enforce the laws. No
senator, he thought would dispress to
senator, he thought would dispress to uses and industrial Uunion, spoks milites on the ground that it gave boun. ties for speed and capacity, whereas, the based on the products actually experted. He said the organizations be represented would favor bountles of \$18,000,000 ally on freight outward carried. would go largely to passenger and large

clation are today stronger financially business connections in London, Manta, than the Standard Oil syndicate. We Sidney and in the Orient, opposed the bill values in our horses, cattle, sheep and our commerce should have more general e Printer's Hands. onthing of those we indirectly represent. Benator Free submitted to the senate Jan. 16.—The hillippine Shall we take this rallwad but by the committee a letter from Ex-Senator Edommission today completed its report horns and twist his neek or shall we be munds, which is part was as follows: and disjunished it to the public printer. tossed like a ball from pillar to post. Agreemble to pour request, I have ex-United States and other countries on the "The general outlook for cattle, horses, subjects of the skips of other countries sheep and hogs never was better than #1 being entitled to bounties on exportations present, and the domand for ment is ah if the United States should grant bounthe increase, all over the country, be- ties to its own ships, etc. The list heresides the greatest foreign demand we with contains the names of countries have ever enjoyed will keep prices firm which, by express provision of our trees for some time to come. We find the ties, would be entitled to have their ships United States credited with nearly Ed- receive the sums boundles for the exper 000,000 head and a beef production of tation of goods from the United States nearly 4,00,000 fone per annum. The that the United States may grant to its average price of all beef at the markets own snips! 'Argentine Republic, Aus has been so satisfactory that I have yet tria, Bolgium, Bolivia, Brazil, Colombia, o hear of a single complaint from any Coma Hica. Denimark, Great Britain Greece, Haytt, Hanssatte Republe, Hon-"We are experiencing an era of pros- duras, Italy, Jopan, Mecklemburgincreasing much more rapidly than is the agus. Paragusy, Peru, Prussia, Servic,

treaties the impossible for the United At the conclusion of the president's ad- States to grant export bounties to their dress, Secretary Martin read the annual own ships without aringing into the benereport of the executive committee. He mis of the beauty the ships of nearly all said that the membership had materially the commercial and maritime compensars immused during the past year and that of the Dulled States of, dee, by abrogation of quite or mearly all the freaties to to be granted M must apply to all exports; it must be importist and univerlighted States was a nation. The versus count, value for value, and if large corough to reach and beselfs the origina producers and manufacturers, would be

other woman. There has never been a site International Navigation company Mr. Clement A. Griscom, president of ers, told the senate committee that the New offic St. Paul; St. Louis and Paris figured the cut loss to the company at Billifie annually. The sleven ships under

Mr. Depew here stated that the late. but no definite action has yet been taken. Frank Thompson, of the Pennsylvania Bobert H. West, ex-president of the tion of the subject and had informed the

committee be appointed to by the mater the transp stipe and alower freighters The Chicago iscringal charges on cattle | would maintain the faster ships. He mid his company did not propose to go out of tended to stay. In the course of his remarks Mr. Griscom stail. "I do not wish to make any statement that may appear The threats, but this service of fact ships carrier be continued under the American med concrete upon the terms under which stay now rational and all hope of continuing the measuration of such altico which proves no should to the graves ment in the Spenish war, will inevitably